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line the job, which is much tougher than was expected. Gen. McNeill is a society pet, and his appointment was a scandal on court job The estentation of the loyalists in Ireland is having the effect of absolutely maddening

the populace. Mr. Parnell's advice will proba-

blesing is being organized, and there are rumors of more sinister possibilities. When the French Government expelled James Stephens and two or three other prominent Fentaus from France they did not completely rid themselves of Irish agitators. Paris till holds dynamiters of the most pronounced | pr type, and certainly continues to be the Euro-pean headquarters of that section of the Irish revolutionary column which believes that the end justifies any means, even secret murder. prominent dynamiter who is still residing in Paris, with the full knowledge nd consent of the authorities, said to-day: The French Government is fully aware of my presence here, but I have certain powerful friends in official circles whose influence, se-cretly exerted, has been sufficient to preyent my expulsion, and will secure my safety here

with vigor whenever the time occurs, and acording to the necessities of the occasion." Being asked if the manifesto assuring safety by the leaders of the dynamite party, the dyna-

for the present at least. I must decline to dis-

say that our party is wakeful and ready to act

miter laughed and replied: "Yes, it is true that we amnestied the Prince."

Because he is a Free Mason ?" The dynamiter hesitated a few moments before replying to this question, and then said: The real reason for issuing that manifesto has hitherto been a secret, but I don't believe it can do any harm to reveal it now. Here is the whole story: When the Prince's visit to treland was first mooted it caused an immense sensation among the republican agitators. The extremists everywhere were wild, and the 20t-blooded fanatics in our party were amazed walk into the strongholds of his natural enemies. A few of the most reckless agitators afterward formed an inner circle to arrange for the removal of the Prince while in Dublin. Secret applications were made for funds to earry out the enterprise, and two wealthy Invincibles made liberal responses. An official in Dublin Castle, who had long been rendering valuable aid by procuring various secret police circulars, offered to deposit a few bombs where they would be most effective. He said that he could and would deposit as many hombs as might be necessary, if they were made with time fuses, so that they might be exploded while the Prince of Wales was holding his levee at the Castle. This offer was gratefully accepted. A dozen bombs, with clockwork attachments, were manufactured with some difficulty. The inner circle were chuckling over the promised success of their plot, and anticipated grander display of pyrotechnics than had been seen since the late Czar was assisted into

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cuss our future operations. Let it suffice to

dreis arrested and made examples of?" It is rumored that the ringleader of the attacks is a critic to whom Miss Van Zandt refused to pay tribute in the shape of blackmail.

The Cable News correspondent at Constantinople telegraphs this evening that the palace is again in a ferment over the slieged embezziement by the Grand Eunuch of \$5,000. The Eunuch has been arrested, and will be tried by a special tribunal. a special tribunal.

OXFORD WINS THE RACE.

Beating the Cambridge Crew and also the Time of Last Year's Eace.

LONDON, March 28 .- The forty-second university boat race was rowed to-day over the usual Thames course from Putney to Mortlake. The hour appointed for the start was 12%, and long before that time both banks of the river at Putney were lined with spectators, and numbers of people had assembled at the fixed stands along the course, or were affoat in steamers, barges, and rowboats, prepared to witness the contest. Oxford had the same good fortune as last year in winning

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the state of the s volunteered their services to the Government. The whole city volunteer force of Montreal has received orders to hold themselves in readiness. Most of the men muster to high for the purpose of having stores issued. The 100 men of A Battery Quebec, with nine horses and two field guns, started from that city at 1 this morning by special train for the scene of the disturbance. At Renfrew they were joined by Battery B, with twenty horses and two guns. The two bodies will proceed west by the Canada Pacific road.

The Mail, the Government organ, in an article on the trouble in the Northwest, says: Yesterday's encounter, more particularly since it re-

cle on the trouble in the Northwest, says:
Yesterday's encounter, more particularly since it resulted in a victory for the half breeds, is no doubt the beginning of a serious campaign. Riel is reported to have 1,000 adherents armed with Remington rifles to have 1,000 adherents armed with Remington rifles do tained from American traders, and six American field guns. Graver danger, however, is to be feared from the Indians. It is evident that Beardy's hand, who are Piergans, must have sided with the rehels against Major Crozier, and about the disarction spread to the other Indians in the Carleton agreesy, and to the large hand in the Hattleford and Edmonton districts, the task of atampling it out will be a foroidable one. The Government has taken vigorous measures to meet the smergesney.

The Mail says that there are \$28 men within atriking distance of Riel, and 300 volunteers, with two Armstrong guns, six or seven days' travel away. In addition to this force the Government has ordered 800 Eastern troops to the spot. The Mail adds:

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liament was passed banishing him for five years. When his term of banishment expired he returned to Manitoba, and was elected to represent the elective district of Provenchies in Parliament. Threats were made by the loyalists that if he took his seat he would be shot for murdering Scott. The day Riel entered the House of Commons a company of soldiers were secreted in an antercom, and it was generally feared that a riot would take place. Riel took his seat but when the opening prayer was concluded he left, and never returned.

The present outbreak has grown out of the previous one. The Canadian Government, in order to quiet the half breeds, in 1870 gave each of them 240 acres of land. These grants were confined to the half breeds living in the Province of Manitoba in 1870. These grants were made as compensation for disturbing the old frontage system. But Manitoba is only a small part of the Northwest. There are half breed settlements along the Saskatchewan, at Prince Albert, which is over 900 miles northwest of the capital of Manitoba, and all along the shores of Lake Winnipag. The half breeds living there being excluded from the benefits of this arrangement, have been, in those districts, unsettled for years. Now that the surveyors are disturbing them, by laying out their lands in square blocks, as they did on the banks of the Red liver in 1809, the half breeds in the Northwest demand to be treated as the half breeds in Manitoba were after Riel put his foot on the surveyors chains. They say that all they ask is an equilization of the laws, and this is what Riel is contending for.

GREAT BRITAIN'S TWO WARS

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The peace-aliant-price members of the House of Commons are circulating a petition to Mr. Gladetone, arging him to secure the submission of the Adama dispute to arbitration. The petition is not getting any subcribers except among the extreme Endicale.

The Nandard says: "The Government have received an informal indication that it is the Russian policy not to reply directly to Earl Granville's proposals, but to make counter proposals. Russian selections of setting the pending troubles by a compromise.

The Times learns that the Russian Government has ordered that 50 not troub be massed at Baku, on the Caspian Sea, and has instructed the Governor of the Laucasus to go to St. Petersburg for a consultation.

At Portsmouth all the ships belonging to the First Naval Reserve, including four ironelals, with all the gunboats and torredo boats, have been ordered to be get into immediate readiness to be placed in commission. Orders have been given to provide the iron make the readiness to be placed in commission. For the present she will remain at the disposal of her owners. The Government expected to secure the steamships Oregon and Alaska. These measures have been relied to the f concur in corresponding the truth of the report that secret negotiations have been for some

Le Nord follows up this editorial utterance by printing a leter dated St. Petersburg, March 23, in which the writer, who is referred to as a

good authority, says:

The present Russian military movement is nothing but a precautionary measure dictated by the most elementary principles of mational prudence.

THE WAR IN EGYPT.

LONDON, March 28 .- Gen. Graham tele-

graphs from Suakim that he expects to be able

to have completed to-morrow sufficient water

Gen, Graham's Advance Against Osman Digma-Suffering from Fever and Sunstroke.

stores to enable his army to advance to Tamai. He says he has ordered all the available mer from the seven war ships anchored in the Red Sea off Suakim to garrison duty in the town. so that the whole regular force at Suakim could be used in the advance against Osman Digma. The censorship over all telegrams sent from Sunkim to the press has been made recently Suakim to the press has been made recently much stricter than ever. Cablegrams received here from Suez, between which place and Suakim there is good communication, show that Gen. Graham is making very little progress in his expedition to Berber. After the much heralded advance, to make which two weeks has been consumed and several hundred lives lost, the camp is to-day located just two miles nearer to Berber than Suakim is. The camp is connected with Suakim by a tram railway. The transport service is very defective, and in consequence the whole army is suffering, the men, mules, and camels being compelled to carry otherwise unnecessary turdens in the torrid heat. Typhoid fever and dysentery are quite prevalent among the troops, sithough in the official despatches to London the heath of the soldiers is described as excellent. At Gen. Mc-Neill's zereba there have been many cases of fatal as well of disabling sunstroke.

A despatch from Suakim says: Nearly all the infantry and cavalry escorting the convey have arrived safely at the zereba on the Tamai road, Gen. Graham himself is there. The troops are greatly overworked, escorting convoys during the day and doing sentry duty at night. The building of the Berber railway has been suspended outside of Suakim, owing to the inability of the army to afford protection along the line beyond the camp. It has been decided that the forces necessary for such protection cannot be spared at least until after the impending battle at Tamai, which is expected to be decisive, shall have been fought.

There was a rumor in Suakim to-day that Osman Digma wished to surrender, but upon what terms was not stated. A friendly chief says Osman has instructed some of his followers to form small parties and, hiding in the sand, wait until the attention of the British has been diverted by Arabs firing in another direction, and then suddenly to appear and make an attempt to break the British square, when, if the mannouver proves successful, the main body of the Arabs will attack the British. much stricter than ever. Cablegrams received an attempt to break the British square, when, if the manocute proves successful, the main body of the Araba will attack the British. A deserter from Osman's camp says that 20,000 men are intrenched at Tamai.

From Dongola comes the intelligence that the dreaded rhamseen wind began to blow on last Wednesday. The heat is excessive, but it is said that the health of the men with Gen. Wolseley remains good. The Araba friendly to Fl Mahdi, instead of abandoning the Prophet's cause, seem to become daily more hostile to the British in the Soudan. At Debtsch and Tamai lately no man attached to the British cause has succeeded in going beyond the outposts without being gressly insulted or attacked. Several men who recently strayed from the camps at both places have not returned, and have undoubtedly been killed.

Threatening to Secode from Canada. HALIFAX, March 28.-The Nova Scotia Legis. sture to-day passed an amendment to the resolution for the repeal of the Union, saving in effect that the Henas would consider the advisability of severing Nova Scotia's connection with Canada if belief terms are not granted by the Dominion Government.

A President Fined for Careless Riding.

LIMA, via Galveston, March 28.-News from Sures any that the Municipality of that city imposed a fine of \$50 on President Pacheco of Bolivia for careless riding through the streets. It is commented upon by the Opinion Nacional as a fine example of obedience to the spirit and letter of republican institutions.

The Austerlitz Murderer. TORONTO. March 28.—Oscar F. Beckwith, the alleged murderer of William Vandercook of Austerlata, was handed ever to the American authorities to-day.

out after midnight this morning and a new terminger, external great starm, and it for rute that the tieneral was in a critical much. Mint. The Resum day lighted on all the forces

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Laren. At 3 or close this morning a pallow erope drawn up to the manages, and Dra. Designer and Street, assessintable friend. est out hurriedly, and mounted the stope to the foor. The noise of the recrises where had evidently been experty waited for and the house done was opened by a servage before the physicisms had got up the steps. The house had remained lighted all night, there being a beillions have to Goo. Geo. o's library.

Harrison, the attendent, said at 2:25 that here was no occasion to be starmed; that the General had should up a little and that Col. Grant had became alarmed and sent for the

BRACH BEATS HAVEAN AGAIN. As Eserment Crewd tess a Fine Rose so

the Parametta Street. Synger, March 28.—Hanian was beaten by Beach in the best race to-day. The race was ver the champions' course, on the Paramatta River. The attendance was enormous. The and both caremen were in excellent condition. After the start they kept well together for some distance. The race was close and exciting. They approached the winning post almost bow tators was great. When they were pulling with all their strength for the winning post, Beach overhauled Hanian and increased his advan-tage until the very finish, winning by six lengths amid the wildest excitement.

Beach is described as a good-looking fellow, 6 feet 1 inch tall, and weighing about 1%5 pounds. He is not quite 25 years old; has been an oarsman since he was a boy, earning his living in that way around Melbourne and Sydney. After beating a number of amateur rowers, Beach gained fame some years ago by defeating Birch, then champion of Australia. Birch had beaten Trickett, and Beach was then looked upon as a good man. Then Beach rowed Trickett three different times, and won each race. After twice beating Laycook, Beach challenged Hanjan. On Aug. 16, 1884, the race was rowed, and Hanjan was left seven lengths behind. After this race Beach was defeated by Clifford. Then Hanjan beat Clifford, and now Beach beats Hanjan a second time.

SLIGO TO HAVE AN OFFICE. tarprised to Find How Unpopular this Made

The John J. Sligo Cleveland and Hendricks Club of the Second Assembly district has disbanded. Sligo has been calling on Alderman Fatty Walsh not oftener than three times a day. asking when the Federal offices or the city offices or any offices would begin to come round. Fatty assured him that he would be looked after, and when Sligo mentioned this to

looked after, and when Sligo mentioned this to the other members of the club he was surprised to find that it made him unpopular.

In a Chatham street saloon yesterday Peter Hollshan and Lawrence Cronin asked Sligo what he meant by grabbing for the only office the club was likely to get. Sligo retorted that it was his club, He emerged from the discussion with a black eye and a damaged nose.

"Come over to the alley and tackle me one at a time," he said, "and I'll lick you both."

They went to the alley in William street back of Simpson's, and Sligo appeared in Frankfort street soon, still more damaged, and declaring that he had been "double banked again,"

atreet soon, still more damaged, and declaring that he had been "double banked sagain,"

"What the — are you laughing at?" he added, turning to a perfect stranger who had been listening to his lament, and hitting him in the face.

The perfect stranger turned out to be Billy Hughes, an ex-fighter. The next minute Sligo lay in the gutter. His friends pitched into Hughes, and Hughes cleaned out the whole of them in eleven seconds.

Sligo says he will get even with Cronin by blackballing him when the club is reorganized next election. next election.

BECKY QUITS THE JAIL

Some Doubt Whether a Subpona will Catch Up with her or Not.

Becky Jones, the obstinate witness in the Hameraley will case, got up early yesterday morning in Ludlow street jail, where she has been a prisoner for forty-four weeks. She put on her bonnet, took a hand satchel, and went around and bade everybody a tearful good-by. Then she sat down near the door and waited patiently for an hour or so for the coming of her lawyer. It was 10% o'clock when he appeared with a document signed by Sheriff Davidson. directing the Warden to discharge her. Becky took leave of her acquaintances in fall over again, and went away in this cab her lawyer had come in. She left no word where alle was going, or what should be done with the trunk full of traps which ahe left in her gorgeously the trunk full of traps which ahe left in her gorgeously decorated room.

Mr Frank in Bartlett, who appeared as counsel for the contestants in the will case, had a subpersa issued to a ree on Becky, and gave it to the sheriff on Friday night for service. It aniumoned her to appear again this week. By some neglect the service was not made.

A Postmaster and his Clerk Arrested. WHITEHALL, N. Y., March 28.-Henry C. tevens, Postmaster at Keeseville, N. Y., and his former clerk, Henjamin Mason, were arrested yesterday cera, henjamin makin, were taken before United states Commissioner McMasters, at Plattsburgh. Both save bonds to appear in April. It is alleged that they forced and sent to the Post Office Department, at Washington, a voucher for another cierk's sainty for about 5800. The cierk says he received only about 5800.

Fears of a Heavy Freshet in the Hudson.

TROY. March 28.-There are fears of an unsually heavy freshet in this vicinity. The snow is three and four feet deep in the northern counties, and in front of one store at North Creek, Warren county, there is a driff eight feet deep. The ice on Lake champian is three feet thick, and there are prospects of teams crossing for two weeks to come. There are drifts have feet deep near Rouse's Foint.

A United States Marshal Arrested.

WASHINGTON, March 28.-The Department of Justice has been notified that Marshal Hughes of the Virginia district has been arrested in Texas, and will be taken to Richmond for trial. An examination of his accounts shows an apparent discrepancy of about RNOW, which he will be called on to make good. His resignation is in the hands of the Fresident, but has not yet been accepted.

Suleide From a Charieston Steamer.

CHARLESTON, March 28.-Capt. Woodhull, of the steamship vity of Columbia from New York, reports that on Wednesday night W. L. Southworth, a cabin passenger, jumped overloard and was drowned. A letter was found in his stateroum requesting the Calain to telegraph the facts to E. A. Law, 110 South street, Philadelphia, and to send his satched to 2.142 Park avenue, Philadelphia.

The Oklahoma Hoomers.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The War Departnent is informed that the Oklahoma "bon ment is informed that the Oklahoma Thommer' intended to invade the Indian Territory next Monday, and march direct to the Oklahoma lands. Gen, Haich telegraphed to-day that Goneh had informed his followers that they would not hove at the time proposed. They are now at their old camp, and number about 500 individuals.

LANCASTER, March 28.—The body of Frederick links arrived here from Chicago to-day, and was cre mated this afternoon. Mr. Hinkel was the German Con-sul at Chicago. He died on Monday last of congestion of the innes vansul Carl Poller of New York, Vice-Con-sul F. Weier of Chicago, and several relatives of the de-cessed man were present at the incineration.

A Change in the Dead Letter Office. WASHINGTON, March 28.—It is understood that J. B. Baird, som-in-law of senator Colquitt of Georgia, will be appointed Chief of the Dead Letter Office, in place of Mr. Delice, resigned.

KEEPING HIS FATHER FAST

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FLIGHTY WHEN THE MOON CHANGES. Dates when the Hotel Keepers May Expect

Miss Maud Fulton, the young lady who had been missing from her home, 131 West Fifty-third street, since last Wednesday, returned yesterday. "She is a since last Wednesday, returned years and years strange girl." her mother, Mrs. Frank Darru, said years tarday. "At every change of the moon she takes this terday. "At every change of the moon she takes this freak of going around to the hotels, engaging the rooms, and living a little time in them. One thing that has had and living a little time in them. One love affair. Some a great effect on her is an unfortunate love affair. Some time ago she met a man in another city with whom much atraid of him. In-mail and:

"On, there he is! Is there a window where I can
jump out?"

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"I have hearned by questioning her that since leaving home she has been at the Hotel Devonshire, in Forty home she has been at the Hotel Devonshira, in Forty second street, and the St. Goud Hotel, where friends at ours are stopping. She has also been wandering around the east side of the city."

Judge Voorbis's Missing Money.

Yesterday was the third day of the auction sale of the late Judge Voorhis's farm and household property at Spring Valley, N. J. Conversation was renewed over the mysterious disappearance of the Judge's money, and a new spur was given to it not only by the story of the recent reappearance of his ghost, but also story of the recent reappearance of his ghost, but also by a story, said to be accurately frue, that Garret D. Voorhis of Paterson had told certain friends that the knew more about the properly than he would divulge to every one, and that people in Bergen county would be surprised in a short time to learn that the missing money was sedmear the old homestead. At the sale the wearing apparel of ex-Judge Voorhis was not soid, although it was listed. The sors stopped the sale of them.

A large amount of wins and braidly was sold at private sale. Four Alderney cows were sold, sheep, a useful yellow dog, went to Garret Oils for F2, and Brune a black orisaments dog, was sold to a man, who wouldn't divugle his name, for 80 cents. C. N. Duryes of Closier bought the big mule team for 875.

John F. Got John J.'s Money Order.

On March 2 a letter from Denmark came to the General Post Office addressed to J. J. Knudsen, Brooklyn. No such man could be found in Brooklyn, and the letter was sent to Woodbridge, N. J. and deity-ered to John F. Knudsen, a Dane, who said it was for him. It contained a money order for \$40. Knudsen got the order cashed at the Prooklyn Post Office. On Thursday John J. Knudsen of Williamsburgh made injuries at the Brooklyn Post Office for a letter containing money which he was expecting. John F. Knudsen was arrested on Friday. Both Knudsens are shoemakers.

Fractured the Burtrager's Skull. Carl Vogel, the night bartender of the Glen

Carl toget, the right barrender of the Gien Island Hotel, west and Corlinds streets, was cleaning up the saloon at 4 o'clock yesterday morning when Louis C. Gertram, a pilot of 111 King street came in with a friend and saked for lique. Your retused to sale Gertram threw a categoss hottle at Vocel and fractured his skull. Vogel is in the hospital, and Gertram, who pleaded that he was dronk, is in the Tombs.

Funeral of Mrs. Eliza M. Morgan.

There were funeral services at 411 Fifth avenue yesterday for Eliza M. Morgan, widow of Gov. E. D. Morgan. The Rev. Dr. II. J. Van Dyke and the Rev. Dr. Norgan, the Rev Dr. H. J. van Dvike and the Rev. Dr. J. O. Murray of Princeton officiated. More than 400 persons were present Among the relatives were dept. Henry Waterman and his family. Mrs. C. M. McCorklet, Germantown, J. Bayard Henry vol. Philader his, Naior A. E. Bates and wife of Washington, and Hayor Morgan Buikeley of Hartford.

Wallace Wants the Billiards to Go On. Thomas Wallace writes to THE SUN that he is desirous to have the proposed tournament of billiard players go on, and that, to do away with the trouble

which has arisen concerning his right to be one of the players, he withdraws his name. At the same time he effers to play either Day Shosen, or Ding for Sass or \$1,000 within ten days after the tournament is decided. Capt. Cregan Reappointed. Capt. Michael Cregan, who has been Clerk of the fixth District Civil Court for seven years, was ap-pointed yesterday by Justice William B. Kelly for a second term of exxvers. Capt Cregan is the Republi-can leader in the Sixteenth Assembly district.

Bacquet.

The two first-class handicap matches at the New York Racquet Courty-saterday, between L. M. Rutherford Jr., and P. Allen and W. F. Norcan and R. P. Ferkins, were sell purposed. The second-class handlesp series was be played this week.

Keeping Up Fire Insurance Rates.

The Paterson Board of Underwriters is can-celling fire insurance policies for which the notices haid less than regular rates, and the accusts are fined 850 for cutting their own commission to secure the insurance Princie Restored to Duty.

Secretary of the Navy Whitney has directed that five Engineer F. C. Frinds he reserved to fully in the Bro.kiyn Navy Yard. Frinds was sustended for giving publicity to a verdict of a court of inquiry.

For Elssing a Girl in the Street. James Lawler was arrested vesterday in Pat-erson for assence a rich the street without her consent. He was discharged after a reprimand by Recorder Greaves.

Signal Office Prediction Local rains or snows, followed by fair, colder